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HONOLULU, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1891.

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Hawaiian Gazette.

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1 the District of Kan, will attend at the times and places specified below, for the purpose of

2) awaiian Gazette

EST MODUS IN REBUS.

10-PAGE EDITION.

HAWAII'S EXHIBIT.

missioners Last Friday.

A meeting of the Honorary Commissioners who are to make arrangements for Hawaii's Exhibit at the World's Columbian Exposition, was held last Friday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce room.

The following members were present: Hon. E. C. Macfarlane, Secretary, Mr. John A. Hassinger, Treasurer, and Messrs. Thrum, Thurston, Smith, Hedeman and Jaeger. In the absence of the chairman, Hon. Sam'l Parker, W. O. Smith presided.

Mr. L. A. Thurston was called upon for some remarks, and talked about the great interest that is being taken in the United States and all over the world regarding this exposition. He was in favor of a very elaborate dis-play, and thought it the best opportunity we have ever had to advertise the Hawaiian Islands, and perhaps another chance would never occur again. He moved that a committee of five be appointed by the chair on organization to determine what lines our exhibits should embrace. He suggested that we should send to the conservatory at the fair, specimens of our forest products and plants, partic-ularly the banans, to be planted at once in order to have them bearing fruit by the time the Exposition opens. Sugar cane, coffee and in fact everything that is grown on these islands should be exhibited to prove to the world that we have good land as well as a good climate. He also suggested that we ought to send live specimens of fish as accommodation expended in regard to the exhibit would be of great benefit to these islands.

Mr. Hassinger agreed with Mr. Thurston. He said that our exhibit should be something different from what other nations will send, and in A School for boys. Twenty-sixth year. Send that manner it would attract great attention. He stated that in his opinion our small exhibit at the Paris Exposition was of great benefit to this

country.

E. C. Macfarlane said that a great effort should be made to have a creditable showing, and was in favor of liberal advertising to let the world know that we have the greatest climate in the world. He dwelt on the question of tourist travel, and was heartily in favor of any means that

would draw it hither. Frank P. Hastings, though not a member, was called on for some remarks. He is very familiar with THEO. II DAVIES & Co., matters , pertaining to Exposition, and gave the Commissioners some valuable information.

Mr. Jaeger, in a vigorous speech, said that work should commence at once, as the time was drawing near. Messrs. Thrum and Hedeman's remarks were about the necessity of a good exhibit, and agreed with the other speakers.

W. O. Smith was the last speaker, and, in an earnest manner, stated that this opportunity should not be neglected, as it would be of great benefit to everybody. He said the country was only one quarter developed, and that we needed more capital and enterprise. He wanted the world informed about our productions, and that there was such a place tions, and that there was such a place

as the Hawaiian Kingdom. Mr. Thurston's motion to appoint a committee was carried, and the chair named Messrs. Macfarlane, Thurston, Thrum, Hassinger and Hedeman as the committee on organization. Another meeting will probably be held to-day.

ITEMS FROM WINDWARD. Strange Schooners Seen Off Ha-

waii and Mani. Mr. Wright of Mahukona reports that about November 10th, a three-Gereral Mercantile and Commission Agents | masted schooner appeared off that port about dusk, four or five miles seen after that.

A passenger on the Kimu reports that on Tuesday evening, November 17th, a strange schooner supposed to be the Beagle, came down the channel and tacked close into shore between Maui, Lanai and Molokai. Her movements could be traced by her lights, but nothing was heard of her effecting a landing anywhere, though OFFICE in Cartwright Building, opposite
Post Office, Honolulu, H. I.

2000 1379-tf

Cartwright Building, opposite
On Friday, November 20th, a foreign schooner, answering to the des-

eign schooner, answering to the des-

day afternoon, of the 20th. He was Honuspo, Nov. 20th, from San. to 9a. M.
Hiles.

Hiles.

Ban. 10 12 M

Horner for his stock ranch at KuPahala.

Namicha.

Namicha.

This stallion is valued fine animals. This stallion is valued at \$1000, and weighs 1800 pounds.

O. T. SHIPMAN.

Deputy Tax Collector for Kau.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

On Saturday morning the following eleven committee-men of the Hui Kalaiaina were escorted to Thomas Square by the Royal Hawaiian Band: S. D. Kapono, Jr., J. L. K. Pahulama, M. K. Nuuanu, D. Ai, S. K. Kawaihoa, W. Mossman, J. W. Naehu, Hon. Wm. White, J. A. Kahoo-

of people who came to hear the oraof people who came to hear the ora-tors talk of Independence Day and of Hawaiian matters. It was a very the fire. This was a wonderful un-Hawaiian matters. It was a very orderly gathering and the large number of policemen were superfluous.

lowing introductory remarks: by the powers of Great Britain and France. This is a glorious day, a day in which our fathers gained our independence without resorting to spears. our independence was forcibly taken away from us by Lord George Paulet,

Hon. D. W. Pua said briefly as follows: We commemorate this day as the day we got our independence. Forty-eight years ago to-day, we saw our flag waving in the breeze again after it had been temporarily taken down. Admiral Thomas restored the flag to us, and on this very ground amidst the roaring of cannons, the flag of Hawaii was hoisted up. May

dent government has its own national flag. Any monarch who says that he loves his people, and loves not the flag, is deceiving himself. [Applause]. If you examine a Hawaiian flag, you would find that there are eight stripes representing the eight inhabited islands. An army entertains hope and victory when entertains hope and victory when they see their flag still being borne by the flag bearer. That flag instills them with patriotic feelings and urges them on to victory. They will not waver and retreat when their flag beckons them onward. All the civilized powers of the earth hold their flag dear to their hearts, and any one who tramples under feet the flag of any nation does so at the peril of his government, for the government so insulted will, in honor bound, de-mand an indemnity for it. Those who do not revere their flag are not fit, for one moment, to gaze at the glorious rays of the sun. Let us all regard our flag as an invaluable treasure and place it near our hearts. The moment we lose it we lose our independence. The privilege to be independent is a heavenly blessing. If you have a love for your country, love first its flag. A flag is not foreign to us. Before the introduction of Christianity in Hawaii nei, our ancestors had what is

to idolatry. At the speaker's request,

day to commemorate the anniversary of our independence. We should lay aside our political differences and be of one heart in honoring this great day. Political speeches are irrelevant and should not be tolerated on this occasion. Hawaii has enjoyed independence during the past forty-eight years. Since then we have been received into the fellowship of nations, an opportunity we had not previously enjoyed. We are now regarded as an enlightened nation. Before we obtained our independence we were living in chaos; there was no system of government. History has told us that Kamehameha I. united these islands under the point of the spear. His predecessor, Kalaniopuu, of Hawaii, had vainly endeavored to bring about this union. Kahekili, of Maui, distant. During the early evening she made a number of signals with lights, and Mr. W. endeavored to communicate with her by light, but moment that if our kingdom had not she made to results. she made no response, and was not been united at the time of the arrival of the American missionary the great powers would have given us in-dependence? Kalaniopuu wanted his son to succeed him, but he knew that he lacked ability. At the battle of Mokuohai Kamehameha ggined vic-tory over Keeaumoku. It was not the will of heaven that the seed of Kalaniopuu should be ruler. Kamehameha was the choice of heaven, and he succeeded in uniting these islands under one head. The irresistible power of cannon gave Napoleon vic-tory, but spears alone led Kamehamecription of the Beagle was seen off TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, Kohala, apparently hove to. The wind was very light.

A very fine black Norman stallion flames, and his soldiers met a crush-A very fine black Norman stallion flames, and his soldiers met a crush-was landed from the Kinau on Saturing defeat. Kamehameha was triumphant. Again, at Waisle, the se-lect fighters of Kahekili were utterly

Thousands upon thousands lay dead upon the battlefield. Water mingled with blood flowed into Wailuku bay. A few years later Kamehameha fought that decisive battle of Nuuanu Valley. The enemy fled before the troops of Kamehameha as the Austrians before Napoleon. Kamehamer

Monster Gathering On Saturday At Thomas Square.

nei, Moses Palau, and J. Kukaualli. The Square held a very small crowd

The proceedings were opened with prayer by Mr. S. C. Kapono, after which Mr. J. A. Kahoonei, President of the Hui Kalaiaina, read the fol-

MEMBERS OF THE HUI KALAI-AINA AND GENTLEMEN:-We celebrate here to-day the anniversary of the recognition of our independence On the 25th day of February, 1843, the representative of Great Britain. On November 28th of the same year, however, Admiral Thomas, Lord George's superior, restored our independence to us, and that was an event that can never be erased from the memory of the Hawaiians.

appears. [Applause.] Hon. Jos. Nawahi sp

three hearty cheers for the Hawalian flag were given by those present. Hon. R. W. Wilcox was the next speaker. He said: We are here tocome to pass if you do not wish it. Our independence will still be recog-

trians before Napoleon. Kamehame-ha had about six thonsand men slain and he greatly deplored the loss of those valiant men. Yet union, the whole aim of his life, was accom-plished. A few years later Kauai lay humbly at his feet. We were not a government then; foreign powers did not recognize our independence, we were still regarded as a barbarous nation. When the Protestant mis-

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sionaries arrived, Queen Kaahumanu was holding the reins of government. Kamehameha had entrusted that responsibility to a woman because his son could not control the state. During Kaahumanu's brief incumbency, dertaking, and one which astonishes the world for the grand results accomplished in so short a time. But certain missionaries were enticed away from spiritual affairs, temporal things being too tempting. Mr. Richards was converted from Christianity, and Dr. Judd conducted the government of this world. The Roman Catholic Church, the head of all churches, came here later and introduced their faith. That aroused a spirit of indignation among the Protestants, and trouble ensued. The Protestants had taught the chiefs and rulers that their religion contained all that is es tial to eternity. The innocent Cath-olics were exiled from the country. But after a few years, they returned and have remained here ever since. Admiral Le Plas arrived here, and made a retribution for indignities suffered by his subjects. Representatives of foreign powers were impli-cated in commercial affairs. Under the missionary rule, the British Consul was brought up on a charge and fined. He left for Mexico where he met Lord George Paulet before whom he unveiled his grievances. Admiral Thomas was there also on the Carisfort. He empowered Lord George to come to Honolulu and demand amends. This was in February of as well as a good climate. He also suggested that we ought to send live specimens of fish as accommodation will be furnished for such a display.

He thought that we nave good tand a simulation find of Hawaii was hoisted up. May be suggested that we ought to send live specimens of fish as accommodation will be furnished for such a display.

He thought that we nave good tand a simulation find of the second of the such as the representation of the such as the representation of the second of Orders executed on receipt of price or shipped through Commission Honses.

He thought that by a good exhibit and judicious advertising, we could divert a good share of tourist travel to this Kingdom, and that is what we selected on which to address you; but as I gaze around this pavillion, I do not see one; every independent on the common through Commission Honses.

He thought that by a good exhibit and judicious advertising, we could divert a good share of tourist travel to this Kingdom, and that is what we want. He thought that every dollar want are considered to the control of the Hawaiian flag is the subject I have selected on which to address you; but as I gaze around this pavillion, I do not see one; every independent of the control of the Hawaiian Government, have selected on which to address you; but as I gaze around this pavillion, I do not see one; every independent of the Hawaiian Government, have selected on which to address you; but as I gaze around this pavillion, I do not see one; every independent of the Hawaiian Government, have selected on which to address you; but as I gaze around this pavillion, I do not see one; every independent of the Hawaiian Government, have selected on which to address you; but as I gaze around this pavillion, I do not see one; every independent of the Hawaiian flag is the subject I have selected on which to address you; but as I gaze around this pavillion, I do not see one; every independent of the Hawaiian flag is the subject I have selected on which to address you; but as I gaze around this pavillion, I do not see one; every independent of the Hawaiian flag is the subject I have selected on which to address you; but as I gaze around this pavillion, I do not see one; every independent of the Hawaiian flag is the subject I have selected on which to address you; but as I gaze around this pavillion, I do not see one; every independent of the pavillion o you; but as I gaze around this pavil- meha III. was away on Maui at the time. On his return to Honolulu, six requests were presented to him for his approbation. The whole nation endured misery and humiliation. The British warship turned her battery of thirty-two guns against our fort, and Kauikeaouli was in a helpless condition, not knowing how to escape from this perilous situation. He concluded through fear to cede his government to Great Britain that being the only alternative left him

under the circumstances. His devoted friends, however, advised him not to do so. They recommended that the late General Jas. F. B. Marshall should be sent on a secret mission to invoke the mercy of the great powers in order that we might regain our lost independence. Messrs. Richards and Haalillo, who were sent to European powers before Mr. Marshall on a similar mission, were courteously received by the British and the French courts. Their prayers were answered. Admiral Thomas, who was then at Valparaiso, was ordered to leave for Honolulu, arriving here in July. When his ship entered our harbor, the people began to entertain hopes and were exceed-ingly joyful. Their rejoicings knew no bounds, but they could not account for their happiness. It was rumored that Admiral Thomas had come to restore them their independence. called a "lepa." It had a deep significance to them and they regarded it of bygone miseries. Admiral Thomas came and soothed the aching hearts with a certain spirit of reverence akin of our chiefs, and on the 31st day of July the flag of Hawaii again fluttered in the breeze, the British flag being taken down for evermore. The militis turned out, and the British and American warships in the harbor American warships in the harbor saluted our flag. An impressive ceremony was held on this very ground on that day. Kauikeaouli addressed the people on that occasion, his speech being a most masterly production. He spoke from the depth of his heart, and every word he uttered caused the people to shed floods of tears. We had then our flag, but our independence was not recognized by independence was not recognized by the great powers. It was on the 28th day of November, 1843, that we obtained our independence, and since then we have been counted among then we have been counted among the family of nations. On the 6th day of July, 1844, America followed the footsteps of Great Britain and France, and united in recognizing our free-dom. Therefore, to-day is our proud-est day. Small though we be, yet our ambassadors are received by foreign powers with the same cordiality as those of any of the powerful nations of those of any of the powerful nations of the earth. Therefore, if a Hawalian ambassador should appear before any of those courts, I would advise him to appear in the full dignity of a Ha-walian and think others your peers. We have got our independence, and we must strain every nerve to perpetuate it. Annexation will never

> nized unto the last Hawaiian. [Ap-The Royal Hawaiian Band struck up Hawaii Ponoi, the audience rising.

> > There is None Better.

Dr. R. L. St. John of Howland, Potnam Dr. R. L. St. John of Howland, Potnam county, Missouri, takes especial pleasure in recommending Chamberian's Cough Remedy, because he knows it to be reliable. He has used it in his practice for several years, and says there is none better. It is especially valuable for colds and as a preventive and cure for croop. This most excellent medicine is for sale all Dealers.

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